#### LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Everything is ready for the band to begin to play and we are going to have the best fair in the State. -Eld. J. C. Frank will preach at the

Court-house again next Sunday, as the repairs on the Christian church are not completed. -Reuben Kinder and Matilda Doolin

were married Tuesday by Rev. J. R. fercy. The groom is 76 years of age and the bride 31. -The excursion to Cincinnati last

Sunday got back here at 8 o'clock Monday. This is considered unusually fast time for the K. C.

-The young men were unable to secure a room large enough in which to give their annual fair hop. An impromptu will probably be given this evening at the Mason Hotel.

-A summary of the speeches made in the Constitutional Convention shows a tonville bachelor at Sunday-school and convention of the Sunday-School Union frightful expenditure of lung power upon the part of a few wise-acres, who, under the impression that they monop olized all the wisdom of that body, were not slow to give vent to their views upon all occasions.

ing his parents. Miss Clyde Huffman, of Louisville, is the guest of relatives. A number of Lancaster young folks attended the Stanford hop Wednesday time. R. L. Elkin and wife, of Louis-Collier's office.

are proud of your nomination and de- had been fooled. sire your election, the undersigned beg honored representative, and as there is poured in from all parts of the county, ious assembly. victory in the air in November we bid and there were a respectable number democracy of the Union. Very Respectfully, John L. Arnold, Charles Gallagher.

Bangs, Stetson, Tracy & MacVeagh, attorneys and counselors at law, Mills building. 15 Broad street, New York, July 7, 1892. Messrs. John L. Arnold and Charles Gallegher, Lancaster, Ky. Gentlemen: Mr. Cleveland instructs deeply interesting lecture on the Aim acres of the Rockcastle Seminary land. me to acknowledge the receipt of your and Agencies of the Kentucky S. S. Unjoint letter of June 28 and to thank you very cordially for your good wishes for him and for the quills from the wing of an American eagle. He instructs me to say further that he will endeavor to Danville, and F. P. Combest, followed ed Saturday. Defendant waived exambear your request in mind and if prove practicable to comply with it he will surely use them at some time with a most kindly recollection of his two Kentucky fellow countrymen and fellow democrats. Very Respectfully, William

-If the Kentucky Legislature would provide for the printing of half a million copies of the new election law and then direct the sheriffs of the various counties to place a copy of the same in the hands of each voter and explain to him what it means, the voters of the State may be in some measure prepared to cast their votes intelligently under the secret ballot system at the November Election. It might not be amiss to require each representative to open a school of instruction or to deliver public addresses in their respective counties, explanatory of the complicated and multifarious provisions of the bill after the adjournment, if that should take place before the next election or at any future period. Article XIV of the constitution of the United States provides that "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States." Now one of the privivote for any one he chose who was eligible to the office voted for. The late election law virtually abridges this privilege by prohibiting the voter from castcandidate unless he can secure the requi- children." site number of petitioners to have his bill of rights of the new constitution and song by the assembly. provides that "All elections shall be

zen are thereby "abridged." What is Prof. Thomson was once more called up. Mr. George Summey, of Madison, are their being voted for? It would seem Gibson further developed the subject.

are the rights of the people giving way now deferred and Union Sunday Schools to the imperious demands of the politic- and The Sunday-School Union was subal demagogues, who have no other use stituted and Elder W. A. Gibson was this place, has assigned. Can't learn for the average voter than to secure his called upon to lead. He defined the anything about assets or liabilities. vote on election day.

#### LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY.

visit to Dr. O. H. McRoberts. She was to partake; 31, union Sunday-schools accompanied by her son, P. M. McRob- furnished and run by all denominations erts, who returned to Stanford.

strange phenomenon on the 11th inst. It made remarks on the same subject. was the presence in person of the Hus- The election of delegates to the State preaching on that day.

Tom Long on Monday for fighting and nominated and elected to fill the posidisturbing religious worship at Caney tions. Fork church last Sunday. He gave bond and his trial is set for Saturday. Jim Elder Gibson and closing remarks by and Julia McVey, John Tuttle and Eliza -Sam B. Harris, of Louisville, is visit- Pettijohn was also in the scrape, but at Bro. Barkley, after which the stirring Jane Sassen. Barnam Thomas and Marpresent is on leg bail.

-Married, on the 7th inst., Mr. J. F. God be with you till we meet again, Wilcher to Miss Bettie Wilcher. The was sung, the benediction pronounced ceremony was performed at Myers & and the multitude dispersed. evening and had an unusually good Wilkinson's store and was done up in his best style by Judge Myers himself. happy knot tied, but the loving couple The following is a copy of the corres being of a timid nature, quietly withpondence between two democrats of drew to the store, and the affair was Garrard county and Lx-President Cleve- over while the gaping collection was still sence of a number of preachers. Has hard man to beat. Mr. Brown and Mr. land, of date June 28 and July 7th. waiting for it to commence. Most of the Lancaster, Ky., June 28, 1892. Hon. young men of that crowd could have Grover Cleveland, New York City, N. been bought cheap, even at their own Y. Dear Sir: As Kentuckians, who estimation, after finding out how they

-Though a good attendance was exyou to accept the two quills, taken from pected at the county convention of the you God speed as the leader of the from adjoining counties and even some were there from Danville. The State Visitor, Mr. John G. Barkley, of Green- lons of blackberries a day. ville, called the convention to order and after devotional exercises, the singers last week on legal business. were called to the front and the proceedings were opened with the song.

"All hail the power of Jesus' Name." the Importance of Old People Attending | ional convention at Nicholasville.

Sunday-Schools. on the Qualification of Superintendent ination and was put under \$200 bond. and Teachers, the Importance of Paren-

How we may Increase the Efficiency and Number of Schools in the County was opened by Elder W. A. Gibson, followed by G. S. Wickersham and D. B. Goode and closed by J. G. Barkley forcibly illustrating the great benefit of all

pulling together in unity and harmony. work, it was necessary to have a vice- the summer here.

in the following elections: Precinct No. 1, Liberty, organized.

No. 3, Tate's, G. S. Wickersham.

No. 4, Casey's Creek, S. E. Allen. No. 5, Rolling Fork, Wm. Spraggins.

No. 6, Lee's, Heary Lee.

No. 7, Little South Rolling Fork, Ham

No. 8, Middleburg, John M. Tilford. The vast assemblage were now invited to an adjoining grove to partake of the leges of a citizen of the United States repast cooked and prepared by the young has always been the right to cast his and the fair and the matrons of Casey county. And the long tables groaned under the weight of the substantial meats and delicacies on them and many spread their table cloths on the ground. ing his vote for any other than those "And they all did eat and were filled; whose names are placed upon the tickets and they took up the fragments that reprovided by the various county author- mained, 12 baskets full; and they that ities, and prevents any one from being a did eat were 5,000, besides women and

In the afternoon the con vention open name placed on the ticket. Sec. 6 of the ed with prayer by Rev. Josiah Wilson

Results of Sunday-School Work was free and equal." It would be inferred now announced by Bro. Barkley and Mr. from this that a voter could not be re- D. Edgar Fogle delivered one of his usstricted in his choice to the nominees of ual vigorous addresses, which called any political party or to some one who forth much commendation. Prof. Thomwas able to secure a certain number of son, of Hustonville, was called upon, but petitioners asking that his name be excused himself on the ground that he printed on the ballots provided by the could not improve on Fogle's address. county; but that he ought to have and and that Bro. Gibson had promised to should have the right to vote for any do his speaking for him. Rev. James one for any office to which he was eligi- D. Brown made an able address on the The ble that he might select. If this be not same subject.

true then all elections are not "free and | The Importance of Teaching Twelve equal" and the "privileges" of the citi- Months in the Year was announced and

the use of declaring that men possessed on. The professor commenced his usual of certain qualifications are eligible to "crawfishing" tactics, but his excuses certain offices, when such restrictions not being accepted, he delivered a very are placed around them as to prevent interesting address. Goode, Barclay and

that gradually, but none the less surely, One subject on the programme was three kinds of Sunday schools -1st, those purely denominational; 2d, those furnished and run by denominations, but in -Mrs. S. S. McRoberts is now on a which other denominations are invited He confessed a personal weakness for -The citizens of Liberty witnessed a the latter class. Mr. Wickersham also

was announced and Miss Etta Wilkin--Deputy Jailer Wm. Brown arrested son and Mr. M. K. Humphrey were

Announcements were now made by

pot an extravagant estimate.

Mr. Barkley is an earnest worker and puts his whole soul in the cause.

gy than the masses of the people?

good order which prevailed. Nothing Monday. occurred to mar the enjoyment of the

the wing of an American eagle and sent Kentucky Sunday-School Union, held ed of only one absentee, and that was November election: Judge of the Court by express to-day with a request that here on last Saturday, yet none anticipa- George E. Stone. Somebody had fright- of Appeals, circuit judge, congressman, you use them in signing your letter of ted such an immense multitude as was ened him by telling him that he was on circuit court clerk and probably jailer. acceptance and inaugural address. The here on that occasion. The place of the programme for a speech on the Sun. There will be democratic candidates for natural element of our National bird of meeting was changed from the upper day-school question. George can face each of these offices, even if Lincoln freedom is in sunlight beyond the ford to the fine Sycamore grove between any judge or jury, or can harangue a county has to furnish all of them. clouds where the air is as pure as the Whipp's cool spring and the Fish Pool. a crowd on politics, but is rather timid principles of the party you are the Early in the morning immense throngs in appearing on the forum before a relig-

-James Prewitt is shipping 120 gal--C. C. Williams was in Mt. Sterling

-Lige Boreing has had his pension increased from \$6 to \$12 per month.

-James I. White has returned from Mr. Barkley then delivered a very Metcalfe county, where he optioned 600 -A. Pennington and C. W. Adams ion, followed by Eider W. A. Gibson on represented Rockcastle in the congress-

-The case of Owen Turpin for shoot-G. S. Wickersham, D. B. Goode, of ing James Hays some time ago was call--A. Pennington has purchased the

tal Example and the Necessity of Chil- store-room and property belonging to dren Having Something to do on Sun- V. P. Ferrell, jof Level Green, and will place a stock of goods there about Aug-

-Hansel & Freeman are preparing to build a brick kiln just east of town. This is a much needed improvement and in a short time our citizens can secure their brick at home.

-Mr. J. G. Williams, of Lynchburg, The county secretary, M. K. Hum- Va., is visiting his cousins, J. J. and D.

president for each precinct. According - Mr. John L. Whitehead, wife and case against him was dismissed; and y nominations were made and resulted baby, Elizabeth, of Williamsburg, are while Squire Tilford was preparing an-Precinct No. 2, Jenkins, Logan Brown. urday and took his sisters, Misses Lina to know that Roy Spears was guilty of and Clara, back home Sunday.

Lester from Whitley for attorney.

#### TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. From Dear Kate's Scrap-Book.

Though shadows robe the sky to-day, And turns our joy to sorrow, Yet all the cloads will break away And bring the sun to-morrow. Then why should any one look sad, And mourn for hopes departed, When just beyond us eyes are glad, From which the tears are started.

Time in numbering of years, Mayadd a day of sorrow, But even this need bring no tears, For joy will come to-morrow, And hearts may cling with feeble powers To hopes that had been riven, Yet age will bring us brighter hours In thoughts of rest and heaven.

Then ever as our happiness Is half-eclipsed by sorrow, Look up, and hope on, none the less For joy may come to-morrow. And still be hopeful to the last, Whatever may befall us. Till joy and grief alike are past,

And angels home shall call us.

-Kate Castleton, one of the most beautiful women and an actress of note, is dead.

#### LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

-Col. Alvah Pullins, of Garrard, and

-Henry Parsley and Miss Nannie Centers were married Wednesday at the residence of Mr. J. D. Pitman.

James Butner, colored, died Wednesday morning and was buried Thursday.

-The Eureka Manufacturing Co., of

-A subscription is being passed around and liberally signed to have the school house and grounds put in decent -Mrs. Botner, who has been proprie-

depot, has moved to Livingston, where she will keep a boarding-house. -The trouble between the miners and operators of the Laurel coal com-

panies has been adjusted and the miners have gone to work. The operators acceeded to the miner's demands. -Marriage license have been issued since July 1 to H. W. Bowling and Ma-

garet Castell. -Hon. Harry Eversole, of this place is

talked of as a probable candidate for circuit judge since it has been understood that Col. R. L. Ewell would not The assemblage was variously estimat- make the race. Col. Ewell would be ville, are visiting relatives near town. A large crowd of youngsters had collected at from 800 to 2,000; 1,200 or 1,500 is more in his element as a candidate for Gents' Puff Shirts, Ladies' and Misses Shoes, Congress.

-Judge W. L. Brown, of this county, has announced himself a candidate for There seemed to be a conspicuous ab- Commonwealth's attorney and will be a sectarianism a stronger hold on the cler- Matthews, of Knox county, presented their claims in nice little speeches to Everybody was delighted with the the people present at county court last

-Besides the presidential candidates the voters of this county will have the After diligent research, we have learn- following candidates to vote for at the

#### MIDDLEBURG, GASEY COUNTY.

-Picnic at the Green River church

-Your Liberty scribe reports a dull time down there last week. That was news indeed. Who ever heard of Liberty being otherwise than dull?

-Miss Laura McDaniel and her little sisters, Essie and Annie, of the Masonic Orphan Home at Louisville, arrived here Saturday to spend a short vacation. They are said to be sweet children and there is much interest felt for them.

-The Sunday-school picnic, to be held here on the 23d, promises to be a grand affair. We have not seen the programme, but it is said to be a very extensive one. Rev. J. N. Bowling has been assigned the duty of delivering the welcoming address, while Prof. Huff and other prominent Sunday workers will deliver addresses. The string and cornet bands will furnish instrumental music, while the three church choirs horse will combine to furnish vocal mu-The cornet band has been allowed the privilege of furnishing the refreshment stands. Everybody come and bring full

baskets and let us have a good time. -The trial of James Hogue, Ray and Crit Spears and John West for disturbphrey, was now called forward and Bro. N. Williams. M. C. Miller arrived Tues. ing religious worship came up at Yo-Barkley announced that in order to com- day from Austin, Texas, and will stay a emite Friday. Roy Spears and James plete the organization for the county week with his family, who are spending Hogue were acquitted and the warrant for Crit Spears having some defect, the visiting Mrs. C. C. Williams. Mr. Sam other warrant he skipped out and has Kennedy, of Russellville, came up Sat- not been heard from since. We are glad nothing worse than being drunk. That -We understand from reliable source was bad enough indeed; and he seems that Hon. C. W. Lester, of Williams- to regret very much that he was caught burg, is a candidate for Commonswealth in bad company and had to be brought attorney in this, the newly made district. before the court. John West was fined We have now a good cross in the way of \$6 by the jury, which was very light. T. Z. Morrow from Pulaski for judge and According to what we have heard of his conduct, it ought to have been \$25 in-

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W. P. WALTON.

#### SIX PAGES. On Fridays.

THE Homestead horror had hardly ceased to be a sensation by the occupancy of the town by 8,000 soldiers and , a million more than the year before. the taking possession of the steel works There is said to be one man in Kentucky has our thanks for invitation. from the strikers, before news comes of who has made no effort to get a pension, another terrible attempt of union men but the report lacks confirmation. to carry their point by wholesale murder. The strike is at the Gem and Frisco mines in Idaho. The non union men were in the mlnes and were forced to surrender. It is said that 29 were killed and about 10 wounded. Of the 29 reported killed 20 are said to have been non-union men, who were in the mill of the Frisco mine when the strikers blew the mill up with 'dynamite. The union men threaten to blow up every mine in the territory if the non paign and on them the democracy will union men are not driven from it. The president has ordered a detatchment of the army to the scene and if the strikers expense of the many and opposition to 110 pounds, at 4c. do not desist from their murderous designs will treat them to some of their own medicine, which they seem to need badly. This is a free country and every man has the right to quit work if he thinks he is insufficiently paid, but when he unlawfully attempts to prevent others from taking his place, he puts himself outside the pale of sympathy and ought to be shown no more clemency than any other law breaker or murderer.

A LARGE number of negroes gathered at the jail in Paducab, as they claimed, to prevent the lynching of a colored prisoner. They were ordered to disperse, but they defied the authorities and the local company of militia had to soldiers, killing one of them, and a num- oria, Ill. ber of negroes were wounded in the volley returned at them. More than 50 were captured and lodged in jail and at nois Central from getting it. last accounts all was quiet. While we must admit that the negroes are not in many cases to blame for trying to protect themselves. There is too much indiscriminate lynching of their race.

MR. CLEVELAND has written a letter to the Cleveland and Stevenson Club at Southern newspaper for publication. Middlesboro in reply to resolutions that it passed, in which he says of the force bill: "I do not wonder that you speak of it as a horror of republicanism. Such doctrines as it embodies are a direct attack upon the spirit and theory of our government, and while such a measure especially menaces the welfare and prosperity of the South, it must be condemned and denounced by all those everywhere who love their country and have the least claim to be numbered among those who believe in the principles of true democracy."

Gov. Pattison refused to send the military to preserve order at Homestead until all the civil remedies were exhausted, as the constitution of Pennsylvania provides, but when he did act he did it heroically and sent enough man to restore order at all hazards. The officer in charge seems to be the right kind of man too. The strikers had prepared a banquet and an address of welcome to the soldiers, but the general didn't care to receive such attention from law breakers and refused their tendered attentions.

THERE has been some talk about the married but a short time ago. failure of Mr. Cleveland to congratulate his running mate, Mr. Stevenson. It is who has lived as a female since her birth, now explained that such a letter was 21 years ago, has by the skillful efforts written June 25, but got misplaced and of a surgeon been proven to be a man was found the other day among some and will in the future wear male attire. old papers. It was at once forwarded

LOTTIE COLLINS, the concert hall singer, who first sang the worn-out song, "Boom-ta-ra," has gone to sing it in another world. As Lottie was not an angel, except of the fallen kind, those back. Both the negro and Edwards, who have suffered from that tired feel- the militiaman, who were shot, are dead, ly. Mr. Squire Walker has returned ing from hearing the ditty so often, should renew their efforts to keep from going where we are afraid she has gone.

BRER. HARRISON is having an up bill business finding a chairman for his National Executive Committee to manage the campaign. Several have been called, but all have refused the job, which promises to be anything but a sinecure; so the committee has been called to meet in New York to-morrow to make another effort.

plished scholar and writer, who has ed- not a person was left alive. ited Harper's Weekly for years, has just sad loss to the world of letters.

on the subject this session. It is well. | that city.

Young Joe KENDALL, who was re-SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL cently elected to Congress in the 10th burg man, is dead. district to fill the vacancy occasioned by termination. Joe is much too light a dent. man even to rate decently with some of the other really light weights in the del-

> DR. WALTON, pension agent for Kenticky, reports that there are now 27,262 pensioners in the State, 7,000 more than last year, and the cry is still they come. Givens & Carter, McKinney, Ky. St The amount paid them was \$4,508,931 .-

CYRUS W. Field, one of the several ville, Ky. brothers who have made themselves ilmany other things to entitle him to be 62,000,000 bushels. known as a benefactor of his race.

THE tariff and the force bill will be the two leading issues in the coming camsweep the country. A tariff for revenue Federal interference in elections will take like wild fire.

#### THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

-The House voted 47 to 25 not to discontinue the Interior Bureau.

-The Senate refused to repeal the Rowan county local option law 22 to 0. -The resolution making the Stewart etc. free coinage bill a special order was defeated in the House by a vote of 154 to

#### NEWSY NOTES.

-At Chicago the police made a raid on the bucket-shops and arrested 62 proprietors and employes.

-Ten lives were lost by the capsizing be called out. The negroes fired on the of the steamer Frankie Folsom, near Pe-

-It is said that the L. & N. will purchase the N. N. & M. V. to keep the Ili-

-Slick Ford is a new post-office in condemn lawlessness in every shape, we Wayne and C. T. Denny has been appointed to take charge of it.

-At Clayton, Mo., Sheriff Emil G. Dosenbach shot and killed ex-Assessor W. S. Smith. Both were repulicans.

-Ex-President Cleveland has refused to give a portrait of Baby Ruth to a

-A hail and thunder storm did much damage to crops near Cornishville, Mercer county, and killed about 50 sheep.

-The insurance bill, which has caused so much trouble, was finally withdrawn from the governor by the vote of

-It is said a Kentucky successor to the Louisiana Lottery is to be started under an old legislative charter contain. ing lottery privileges.

-A call has been issued for a convention of Confederate veterans to meet in Columbus, S. C., on July 19 to organize a grand army of Confederates.

-Near Vanceburg James Shaw was shot and killed by unknown parties. Suspicion points to his father-in-law, as there had been trouble between the

-A solid gold brick, weighing 5(0 pounds, worth \$150,000, will be exhib't ed in the Mines and Mining building at the World's Fair, by a Helena, Mont.

-Ollie Ellis has been arrested and jailed at Augusta on the charge of seducing a young lady of the place, who recently gave birth to a child. He was

-Josephine Woods, of Tarkia, Mo.,

-Ravachol, the Parisian criminal, and another inviting Mr. Stevenson and who ran the gamut of all offenses known family to Gray Gables to spend a week, to the law was guillotined. He raved which he will accept, after he has met and blasphemed while he was being prethe notification committee on the 20th. pared for the ax, which cut short an oath when it fell across his neck.

> -Paducah is still experiencing a critical condition of affairs. After the Militia was ordered off duty more shooting occurred and the militia was ordered

-It is reported the striking Idaho mine's have taken the adjutant general and several mine owners prisoners, and will hold them as hostages until the trouble is settled. One hundred and thirty-two non-union miners were driven away nings was in the 69th year of his age. from the mines and two were killed.

-At St. Gervais Les Bains, in Savoy, glaciers on the side of Mt. Blanc became detached, and sweeping down, buried many homes and bath houses with all land county, are up to see their mother, their occupants. About 130 lives are who has been ill for some time. Miss known to be lost and there may be ma- Mary Adams, of Hustonville, is visiting GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, the accom- ny more. In the line of the avalanche Miss Maggie Swinebroad.

-- With a little less than 200,000 popu- lot of shoats, weighing about 75 pounds, been informed by his physicians that he lation, Louisville has more than 200 pla- for 34c. Henry Ball sold to Tom Wood has cancer of the stomach and is liable ces where the gospel is preached or ser- some hogs, weighing 200 pounds, for 4c. to die at any time. His death will be a vices held weekly. Among these are Underwood Bros, sold to Pony Beazley four Hebrew, 24 Catholic and 128 Prot- their feeders, delivered this fall for 32c. estant churches. Added to these are -Bro. Arnold will preach at the THE free silver coinage bill has been three young men's Christian Associa- church next Sunday. Eubanks Bros. laid to sleep for this session at least. tions, 12 missions, 20 convent and or- bought some yearling steers of Tom The House refused to fix a day for its phanage chapels, etc. When the South. Wood for 3c and 50c on the head. G. consideration by a vote of 163 to 129, ern Baptist Theological seminary is in A. Swinebroad returned from Tennessee thus en ling all possibility of legislation session there are over 1,000 preachers in last Saturday with 250 sheep and more

-W. P. Crutcher, a wealthy Harrods-

-Three hundred workmen in coal the death of his father, announces that mines in which Mr. Stevenson is interowing to his health he will not make the ested called upon him and congratulated race for re-election. This is a wise de- him upon his nomination for vice-presi-

#### FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-For Sale .- Good, gentle buggy and saddle horse. Apply to A. R. Penny. \* -For Salk .- 300 ewes and 14 thoroughbred southdown yearling bucks.

-The Madison fair comes next-on the 19 to 23. J. Speed Smith, secretary,

-Two thoroughbred Southdown bucks, 22 fine early lambs and 20 fat Mr. A. HAYS, ewes for sale. D. M. Creighton, Kings-

-A Kansas paper sent by Dr. L. R. died in New York Tueslay, aged 73. Mr. culture estimates from reliable reports Field laid the first submarine cable that that the wheat crop of the State, which connected the two continents and did has rarely had an equal, will aggregate

#### DANVILLE.

197 canines, most of them sluts.

-Dan Thomas sold to W. B. Cecil on only and not to build up the few at the Wednesday 9 shoats, stockers, averaging

> -Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Street and daughter, of Columbia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cecil, this county.

-Martha Woods, whose troubles with her husband, Sam Woods, were noted in your last issue, has brought suit for divorce, alleging abandonment, cruel treatment, including beating, fear of life,

-Wm, Embry, Josh Fry, Ed Knox, Jim Warren, Heber McGrath, Henry Dunn, Mitch Gunn, all colored boys, were fined \$2 each for throwing balls unlawfully, in the town limits, Tues-

nesday, looking tolerably well for a de- Agent, Chicago, 111.

and John McRoberts, Collins Sumrall, John Robards, who have been camping

remain until after the fair. Mr. and good complexion. Sold a store, so cents per bottle. Mrs. S. V. Rowland will leave Saturday Laurel county. They will be joined in a few days by their daughter, Mrs. S. B. White, of Richmond. Dr. Jack Givens and Mr. George Givens, of Pittsburg, are here visiting their sister, Miss Branke Givens, who is very ill. Mr. Sam H. Shanks, of Stanford, was here Wednesday attending a called meeting of the

Miss Annie Sudduth, at Mrs. Mary Kinnaird's on Broadway. Judge G. F. Lee and wife left Wednesday for a visit to the family of their son, Mr. Geo. Lee, near Campbellsville. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Atchison and daughter, of Louisville, are visiting the family of Mr. E. W. Lee, south of town. The Misses Davis, of Louisville, are visiting their sister, Mrs. W. W. Wiseman. Mrs. Ellen Lyle has returned from Paris. Miss Nellie Lyle has returned from Lexington. Miss Mary Lyle is visiting the Misses Letcher, at Richmond. Miss Laura Downton is visiting relatives in Maysville. Miss Sarah Martin has gone home in Birmingham, Ala., after a visit to Mrs. Mrs. Mary Kinnaird. Mr. Henry C. Bright, commercial evangelist, is here on a visit to his famifrom a week's visit to Washington county. Dr. Fayette Dunlap received a telegram Wednesday evening announcing the death of Dr. Wm. Jennings, of Richmond, a cousin of his mother. Dr. Jen-

#### HUBBLE.

-Clayton and Joe Snow, of Cumber-

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OFFICE OF

NFW YORK, JULY 3, 1892.

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Have to-day purchased from a manufacturer, who lustrious in the history of this country, Yates says that the State board of agri- needed money, his entire stock of Fall Clothing. These goods were bought Spot Cash and at our own price. So you will be enabled to sell these goods 25 per cent. below the regular price. I have divided this lot among all the stores, as it was too big for one store. You will therefore please close out all -Up to this time tax has been paid on Summer Goods regardless of price, as you must have plenty of room to handle this bargain. Therefore think it advisable to commeuce your Clear-Yours Truly, A. M., ance Sale at once.

> The above instructions must be followed and from now on we commence our sale in all departments. That means

Refreshing Retreats.

Summer days are fast approaching and now is the time that excursionists, pleasure-seekers and sportsmen should figure out a route for their sum-mer vacation. In doing so, the delighfully cool summer and fishing resorts located along the Wismoved his office from across Main street from Dunn & Fox's livery stable to the property purchased by him from D. P. Rowland, near the First Presbyterian church.

—Peyton Parrott, formerly of Lincoln county, who was robbed and murdered a few times in the vicinity of Middlesboro a year or so ago, was in town Wednesday, looking tolerably well for a de-

funct person. Peyton says he has been asked about the report 150 times.

—Mrs. C. W. Metcalf, Mr. and M.s.

L. E. Rue, Misses Addie Metcalf, Martha Batterton, Lillian Sumrall, Grace Hollinshead, Margaret Hollinshead, Mary Engleman, Imogene Holmes, Messrs.

Richard Worrell, Ned Wiseman, George and John McRoberts, Collins Sumrall

Good Looks.

Good looks are more than skin deep, depend John Robards, who have been camping out on Dix river, near Stony Point, for several days, came back to town Wednesday evening.

—Miss Sue McRoberts is in Richmond the guest of Miss Julia Higgins. She will good complexion. Sold at A. R. Penny's drug several days, came back to town Wednesday evening.

—Wiss Sue McRoberts is in Richmond the guest of Miss Julia Higgins. She will good complexion. Sold at A. R. Penny's drug several per bottle.

Guaranteed Cure for La Grippe.

day attending a called meeting of the directory of the commissioners of the D. and D. Institute. Mr. A. C. Alverson, for about ten years and until recently a citizen of Danville, has been sent to the Lexington Insane Asylum, from Winchester.

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A carpenter by the name of M. S. Powers fell from the roof of a house in East Des Moines, Iowa, and sustained a painful and serious sprain of the wrist, which he cured with one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says it is worth \$5 a bottle. It cost him 50 cents. For sale by Dr. M. L. Bourne, Druggist and Optician, Stanford, Ky

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THE THRILLING ADVENTURE OF AN ENGLISH SPECIALTY MAN.

A Trap Was Laid for Him, but He Got Out of It Just in Time, Only to Be Nearly Nabbed Once Again.

[Copyright, 1822, by Charles B. 1972 4] sire by letter, and the "specialty man" was well posted and I enjoyed his society. sent to take their order or make a sale.

I had served the house four years withwhen I was started off for Morpeth, a town in the north of England. The firm had received a letter from a wealthy and well known public man living in the suburbs | yawned and rose up and said: of that town to the effect that his wife had broken a limb and was not able to be about, but wanted several special things in jewelry as soon as they could be made for peth today. Can you place it?" presents to friends. She would also look He had a coin in his fingers as at some gems, particularly a diamond necklace, but nothing common was wanted. The story was current that this gentleman's daughter was soon to be married, and it was anticipated that I would receive a very fair order. The value of the jewels packed up for me for that trip was something like £7,000. From my very first trip I had always traveled after a certain fashion-the fashion of a commercial traveler. Many of the fraternity bonestly believed that I was a genuine member. In my grip I carried about a dozen small bottles of dyes, and it was supposed that I was traveling with that line. The jewelry case was placed in the grip, and I left the affair knocking about with such apparent carelessness that no one could entertain a suspicion of its value.

There was only one odd thing about the letter from Morpeth, and that was not commented on until after my adventure. It mentioned day and date and hour when matter been brought up beforehand we had almost paralyzed me. should have said that the gentleman was day. It was in the month of October, and key and opened it. I was timed to reach the town at 10 o'clock in the forencon. The letter said that a drive at once to the manor. The train was | case. on time to a minute, and I got off in company with two traveling salesmen. I found the carriage after a bit. There were two men on the box, and they at first seemed to question that I was the right party. value, may I ask?" Their doubts probably arose from the fact was expecting, and I replied that I wanted man whether expected or

as Sir Blank, and the two men didn't appear at all like servants. I had never been in Morpeth before, and was therefore ig. | peth, eh?" norant of the direction we ought to take or the distance to be traveled. After getting away from the depot a bit we turned to the west, the horses going at a sharp trot and the men holding conversation in low tones. We passed plenty of houses and vehicles and pedestrians, and to let an ap crain pass. as we left the town behind I looked ahead for sight of Sir Blank's great house and well kept grounds. Perhaps the pair observed my anxiety, for one of them turned and said:

"It's a bit over five miles out to the place, sir."

That satisfied me only for a moment. The more I looked at the men and the closer I scanned the outfit the stronger grew my suspicions that something was amiss. Three miles to the west of Morpeth is a hill from which one can survey the country for miles around. As we reached the crest of this bill I saw only small farms and plain farmhouses before me. If Sir Blank's mansion was on that road it was beyond my vision and still a good ten miles away.

"See here!" I called as we began to descend the hill. "I think there is a mistake. I think I have got Sir Blank mixed up with Sir Dash. Is it Sir Blank who is financially interested in a great cotton factory at Manchester?"

"He may be, but I dunno," said the man who was driving as he pulled up his horses. "If he isn't it won't do me any good to see him. You see (getting out some of the bottles) I wanted to show him some of

these new dyes for fruits." "Is that your line, sir?" "Yes. Here are ten new colors just out.

I am serry for my blunder, but I'm will-"Then you travels with dyes, does you?"

gruffly demanded the other. "As you see." "Then wot the bloody blazes does you get into this turnout for?" "To see Sir Blank, of course. I got it

into my head that"-"Oh, blow your 'ead and your 'eels, too! Jim, turn h'about h'and drive the bloomin h'ass back to town!"

"I'll be shot if I does!" replied Jim. "He can get right h'out 'ere h'and take 'isself back on 'is h'own blasted legs-blast 'im!" "Sorry for the mistake, and here's some-

thing to drink my health," I said, as I In our camp somebody was shot every week tossed him a coin and descended from the vehicle and walked hurriedly away. When I reached town I went to a hotel.

Inside of fifteen minutes I had learned that Sir Blank lived north of the town, and only a mile away. Likewise that there had been no accident to his wife. Further, that the gentleman and his wife had been in Scotland for several weeks. It did perfect satisfaction. It was a put up job to rob the house through me, and it had been put up with the aid of some one at Sir Blank's house. The letter had his monogram stamped on the corner, and the library. The writing showed a fair busi-The country to the west of the hill where ties for desperate men to commit robinterfered with. It was a case for the po- could have downed him had the whole

lice, but I was by no means green enough to take it to them. The house of Laird, Williamson & Co. would have stood to pay a thousand pounds rather than have the public informed through the press that there had been a conspiracy to rob their "special man." While I made many inquiries, I gave nothing away. I ascertained that the two men with the vehicle were strangers in Morpeth, and the whole

plot was pretty plain to me. I had intended to leave on my return to The house of Laird, Williams Co., dent on the line detained me till 7. The London at 5 in the afternoon, but an accidiamond merchants and wholesale and re- night came on dark and stormy, and there tail jewelers, of London, employed no were but few passengers from Morpeth. traveling agents. The nearest approach to Four of us who got on were ushered into it was what is called "a specialty man." the same compartment. There were two In other words, he was an employee of the plain women ticketed to Durham, and the house trusted almost as much as one of the third was a man about forty years old, of partners, but under bonds so heavy that pleasing address and genteel appearance. the house need not worry about him if he As soon as we fell into conversation he gave did not turn up at the hour he was due. me to understand that he lived at Beverly, It happened very often that titled people a town above a hundred miles down the and those who had grown rich in trade line, and from certain words let fall I gathcould not make it convenient to come to town to deal with the house personally for of the place. I didn't exactly reply that I rare gems, while others were in want of was in the dye line, but he probably inspecial designs for birthday gifts, souvenirs | ferred as much from what I said. I was and the like. Such people stated their deglad of his company. He was a fair talker,

The women got out at Durham and left us alone. We passed Darlington and were out loss and scarcely without adventure, still the sole occupants of the compartment. Mr. Arnold, as he had given his name, had been sitting opposite me for an hour. As the train cleared Darlington he

> "I am sleepy, and yet I can never get a wink of sleep on the train. By the way, I found a curious coin on the street at Mor-

He had a coin in his fingers as he stepped over to me. I reached out my hand to receive it when he seized me by the throat with both hands and had me on my back in a second. I was no match for him in strength. He gripped my throat so flercely that I had no power of resistance. Bending over me, with his knee on my chest, he finally let up on his clutch and said:

"Don't be foolish, now! I know you, and I'm after those diamonds! If I can get them without killing you, all right; if I can't I'll slit your weasand good and deep!

"You-you mean to rob me?" I gasped. "Certainly, and you'll show good sense by keeping quiet. Excuse me, but I've got to do this job shipshape and Bristol fash-

He drew a wicked looking knife and held it in his teeth as he used his hands to tie me with some stout cords taken from his parcel. He turned me over, took the pistol from my hip pocket and tied my arms behind me. Then he tied my ankles and my arrival would be expected, and I left rolled me on my side. Why didn't I resist? London to hit the exact time. Had this Simply because his clutch on my throat

probably going to leave home later in the took down my bag, searched me for the fore I die

"A deuced fine lay out, 'pon honor!" he out in such a way before. chuckled, as he inspected the contents, "The house of Laird, Williamson & Co. carries only the best. What's the cash

He placed the jewel case in his parcel, not. They hesitated about driving off, but lighted a cigar and pleasantly remarked: morrow we will lay him away in a grave valley of the Semliki river, crossing at as no one else appeared we finally made a North Allerton. In about ten minutes I'll "Take it easy, my boy. The next stop is under the fir trees." I tell you honestly that I had no sooner be under the necessity of gagging you. entered the carriage than I had queer Five minutes after that I hope to leave the train. You'll be discovered at Leeds, and perhaps sooner. The house really ought to stand the loss, as it is no fault of yours. You rather tumbled to the game at Mor-

I was so mad and my throat hurt me so that I made no reply, and he was about to continue his remarks when the train suddenly slackened speed and a minute later came to a standstill. We had been ordered to proby a special stop at a small station

"What in tophet's name does this mean?" growled the robter as he looked from the window. "Special stop, is it? My friend, I'm about to gag you. Utter one shout and I'll do for you with the knife!"

He'd taken a gag from his parcel when he got the cords. He was bending over me with it in his hand when the guard unlocked the door to admit two passengers changing from an overcrowded one.

"He's a robber. He's robbed me! Don't let him escape!" I shouted the instant the door opened.

"Out of the way-I'm armed-I'll do murder!" yelled the robber, as he made a break. He would have gotten off temporarily

but for an accident. As he went through the door he caught his foot and fell heavily on the platform, and the three men had pluck enough to seize and disarm him. And who do you suppose he proved to be? No other than that prince of criminals known to Scotland Yard as "Duke Goff," and a man then "wanted" in half a dozen different cities. He put up the job. The letter paper, as was proved, was procured for him by a female servant in the house of Sir Blank. The two men with the carriage were ruffians from Liverpool, who had hired the rig at Gateshead and driven it to Morpeth. Both were nabbed, and both peached on the "Duke," and all three got heavy sentences to prison.

UNDER THE FIR TREES. The Sequel Proved That After All He Had a Heart.

On the hill above our camp, just where the trail from Red Dog Diggings came winding down to cross the creek, stood three fir trees. They were close together, with the largest in the center. In those days we had a name for everything, and as those trees were a sort of landmark we named them "Mother and Children."

No doubt every miner of us looked rough, and no doubt we fell into evil ways. or two, and at least once a month we had to hang some one in the interests of public safety. For all that, however, we had all come from the east, most of us had wives and children waiting our return, and the roughness did not reach down to the heart. Many a time I have seen a miner who'd shoot you offhand on the slightest provocation sit down of an evening with tears on not take me long to figure it out to my his cheeks as he thought of home and his

loved ones. The toughest man in the lot was a chap we all called "Bully Ben." He seemed to go about seeking quarrels, and he had no fear of any living man. Twice paper must have been taken from his we warned him to leave White Horse creek or pay the penalty with his life, but he did ness hand, and had not attracted remark. not go. Once the vigilance committee started out to hunt him up and hang him. I had left the carriage afforded opportuni- They found him. He had his back to a bery, even in broad daylight, and I had no defied them. We hated to aimit that we defied them. We hated to aimit that we were afraid of "Bully Ben" but it was a than 20,000 human lives are probably thus bowlder and a gun in each hand, and he

crowd made a move, but when every one of us realized that it would cost four or five lives there was a lack of enthusiasm to begin operations.

I used sometimes to wonder what his past had been-if he had a heart like other men-if there was a better nature deep down which none of us had ever seen? Sometimes I caught him looking steadily into the camp fire, as if the flames were weaving a picture for him. Then the hard lines of his face would soften, the evil look fade out of his eyes and "Bully Ben' would appear to be a stranger to our camp One day he got caught in a cavein on his claim and was terribly injured. When the fact was reported almost every man re loiced over it. It was at first expected that e would pull through after a bit, but it was soon discovered that he was hurt in ternally and that it was only a question of hours when the end would come.

It was an unwritten law with us that when a miner got hurt or fell sick, the one whose claim was next to him on the right should attend him. I was next to Beu and so it fell to me to nurse him as best ! could. From the first he had no com plaints to make and no questions to ask. It was almost sundown one afternoon, and the mark of death had been plainly stamped on his face, when he quietly said

"Last night I dreamed of Mary and the children. I saw them coming over the hill, and they kissed me before I died. Poor Mary-poor children!"

I looked down into his face, and there was such a change that I could hardly credit it. It had grown soft and gentle, and the eyes might have belonged to a woman. There was something to touch the heart in his voice as he turned his eyes to the open door and continued:

"Yes, Mary and the children. She was leading them and they had come to see me die. Do you think they will be here in

I soothed him as best I knew how, and pretty soon he seemed to fall asleep. Dark ness had hardly come before the great full moon lifted herself above the hills and poured such a flood of light down upon our camp that it was like day again. I sat at the door looking out upon the glorious ight when "Bully Ben" aroused from his lethargy and said:

Mary and the children are coming over the trail! I must watch for them as they come over the hill! Draw me to the door and let me be the first to see them

I moved his cot into the doorway and copped him up that he might face the The blindness of death had already ome to his eyes, but after a minute or wo his vision seemed to grow clearer, and he pointed to the fir trees and called

"I knew they would come! It is Mary "Now for the sparklers!" he said, as he and the children, and they will kiss me be-

I looked up at the three trees-"Mother He laughed as he brought out the bottles and Children"-and for a time I believed of dye and tossed them aside, and he them to be human beings pausing there a carriage would be in waiting for me to laughed again as he held up the jewel moment to look down upon our camp. I had never seen the moonlight bring them

"May-children-I knew!"-I had turned my head away. I heard him gasping, and when I looked down upon his face again he was dead. Heft "But you are a cool one!" I said in reply. him lying there in the moonlight for the that I was plainly dressed and was in the company of the salesmen. One of them say £6,000 wouldn't be far out of the way.

and of his vision they said:
"Then he had a Part, after all, and to-

A Clever Parrot.

the glass of water which was in front of or of political conditions. him he took up and fired through the cage,

you, you have been talking too much!"-New York Recorder.

The Work of the Oculist.

It is impossible to imagine a disaster more appalling for an artist than the loss efactions published by two admirable art appreciate most highly. charities. Of course in those cases where time since at seeing hung around the con sulting room of one of the most eminent had executed them after being rescued by the doctor from their night of blindness.

plied the surgeon quickly, "after cataract." -London Graphic.

Catching Scup All Summer.

pretty nearly all summer. They rig their wholly lost." fykes in a peculiar way, so that great schools of scup are diverted into the salt water ponds that dot the Rhode Island so plentiful that frequently they were sold at the gate of two good sized ones for a big

Deaths from Snake Bites. The balf instinctive dislike, or even horror, which is commonly felt for serpents, forms one of many arguments in favor of the belief that man had his origin in one their two girls Florida and Missouri. of the warmer regions of the earth, where They had heard of white peple naming alone animals of this kind abound. How well justified in hot countries such feelings are is shown by the work of Sir Joseph Fayrer, who records no less than 11,416 deaths in one year in India, although the pointed spot when their programme was fact that we were, and he knew it. We lost in India every year.—Quarterly Re

#### EMIN PASHA DEAD.

Close of the Career of the Renowned Explorer.

Romantic Record of the Man Who Has Done More Than Any Other for the Civilization of the Natives of Africa.

The Boston Tageblatt confirms the recent rumors of the death in the interior of Africa of Emin Pasha. If it is true that Emin is dead the natural supposition is that he has fallen a victim to smallpox, from which reports in April stated he was suffering.

The birth and early life of Emin Pasha are shrouded in mystery. He has been called Dr. Schnitzer, and it is said he was born in either Prussia or Austrian Silesia about 1838 or 1840. A couple of years ago an assurance was given that he was born March 28, 1840, at Oppein, Prussian Silesia. His father died when the boy was quite young, but his mother is still living. According to this report, young Schnitzer graduated from the gymnasium at Neisse, went to the University of Breslau and to Kingsberg to study medicine, afterward studying at Paris and Vienna. He also devoted much time to natural sciences, ornithology especially. Wandering eastward, he became the companion of Ismael Pasha in his journeys to Trebizund, Erzroom, Constantinople and Janina, in Epirus. He learned French, English, Italian, several Slavic dialects, and Turkish, Arabic and Persian. In 1876 he took service with Egypt and remained with Gordon until that leader's death. He was appointed governor of the Egyptian equatorial provinces with the title of bey. He established himself in the Albert Nyanza and for three years nothing was heard and his brother decided to get that refrom him. He was known to be sur- ward. They waited several days for a rounded by hostile tribes, and Stanley



EMIN PASHA

was sent to learn what had become of him. The history of Stanley's march asked if I was the jewelry man Sir Blank A very pretty haul and no risk attending when I told 'hem of Mary and the children | all. April 10, 1889, Emin decided to ac-M. QUAD. Awamba, through Usonora and the Victoria Nyanza; Mywapwa was reached November 11, and Bagamoyo on the In a first class clubroom up town in east coast of Africa opposite the island New York on a stormy afternoon sat two of Zanzibar December 4, where, during members of the club playing cards. The table they were playing on was beside a table they were playing on was beside a the traveler, Emin was seriously hurt window looking into the yard. Overhead, at the window where the men were playing, was a favorite parrot. One of the club members was very unfortunate at his his recovery Emin went to Cairo, where game, and his partner chaffed him by say he wrote the story of his African exing, "Luck is against you today," and the periences. It was an interesting narraparrot took it up and laughingly kept cry tive, with much more in it, however, to ing out to the loser, "Luck is against you touch the sympathies of the naturalist today," which so aggravated the loser that than of the student of natural history

Emin found his element in the wilds, wetting the parrot all over (which quieted him), saying at the same time: "There, and having emerged from it he was hang you, take that. You are talking too seized with a consuming desire to return. The atmosphere of Europe had The parrot then kept looking out of the no attraction for him. Having written window at the heavy rainstorm and espied his book he felt that he had paid all he a chicken coming across the yard, and owed to civilization. He returned to when under the shelter of the window the interior late in the spring of 1890. she shook her wings. The parrot, looking The people were glad to have him back down, said to the chicken, "Ha! ha! hang with them, apparently, for the first reports from him after his return were that he had regained his control and restored order. The reports seemed conclusive evidence that Emin was content to remain away from civilization, of his eyesight. Many such misfortunes and that by letting him alone explorers are annually to be found in the lists of ben | would do him a service that he would

The reluctance with which Emin left the optic nerve has perished recovery is Central Africa is to many unexplainhopeless; but cataract often yields to the able, but still is not difficult to undersurgeon's knife. I was much struck some stand. His troops had married in the land and refused to leave it. He had immense herds of cattle and flocks of painted by artists, chiefly amateur, who sheep and lived like a nabob. His stock of ivory, which he could not take with him to the coast, would, if the Looking around on these striking testi | road to the north were ever opened, monials of his skill my attention was par | bring him vast wealth. What more ticularly drawn to one which appeared to could be desired? In a letter written be a copy, and a very good one, too, of a at Wadelai in 1886 he said: "I will picture by Wheatley, the academician never return with Stanley. I have "After Wheatley?" I asked. "No," repassed twelve years of my life here and have won the trust and confidence of the people. I taught them useful trades and have aroused in them a desire to The crafty Rhode Islanders recently de advance in civilization. True, the work vised a shrewd and successful plan, by of years has lately been undone in a means of which they have scup on tap measure, but its influence cannot be

Odd Names in Virginia.

Senator Eppa Hunton's queer Chrisseaboard; then the pond outlets are closed, tian name is less queer than some of and the capricious scup is bound to stay the curious names to be heard and seen there till the wily fisherman that owns in his native state. A colored man in him is ready to send him to market. the senator's immediate neighborhood Twenty-five or thirty years ago scup were had two sons and a daughter, who were named respectively: "I Will Arise and Go to My Father," "Only Behave rapidly thinned them in gotten Son," and "Amazing Grace."
The elder son, after the manner of the The elder son, after the manner of the famous Puritan "Damned Barebones," was abbreviated to "Iwilla" when addressed in a hurry. In another part of Virginia a worthy colored couple named their two boys Orange and Lemon, and their daughters Virginia and Georgia, and a college professor of a distinguished family, who bore the name of Delayare, so the use of names of states was natural enough; but why the boys were named after fruits has never been explained, unless it be that Peachy Grattan, an old time Virginia lawyer, made his name famous.

#### BOB FORD'S DEATH.

The Cowardly Slayer of Jesse James Finally Brought to Earth.

Bob Ford, who was shot and killed by Deputy Sheriff Edward Kelly in a dance hall at Creede, Col., a few days ago, has been notorious throughout the west for many years and feared as a contemptible traitor since he killed Jesse James, the outlaw chief, in a St. Joseph (Mo.) cottage on April 3, 1882. He came into Creede when the town first started and has been there ever since, except for six or seven weeks, when he was forced to be away by threats of hanging for promiscuous shooting in the streets while on a drunk with Joe Palmer. Kelly, who finally brought Ford down, is the man who was reported to have killed him last February, and the row a few nights ago is supposed to be a sequel to the former quarrel, of which Kelly had the worst. At that time he swore vengeance, and Ford was always expecting to be downed by Kelly or some one else. The shooting was done with no other words than "Hello, Bob," from Kelly and none at all from Ford, who died instantly. Kelly is now under arrest and guarded by an unknown, who is supposed to have handed him the shotgun with which he killed Ford.

Bob Ford's death is not regretted. He has had several rows in Colorado, but, being a coward, never went into open fight without an advantage. He has been held in contempt ever since he killed Jesse James in such a cowardly As a result of this conjunction of Gerfashion in that St. Joseph cottage. Jesse James, because of the excitement his bold outlawry had caused, was forced to retire to that cottage, where he lived with Bob and Charley Ford, the only members of his band with plenty of spirit, and will inherit a who knew his whereabouts. After Gov. Crittenden had offered \$10,000 for the bandit James, dead or alive, Bob Ford



chance to catch their chief without his gun, and finally did so when he had put aside his belt and mounted a chair to straighten a picture on the wall. In the most treacherous manner Bob Ford company Stanley to the coast and a then sent a bullet through the head of \$5,000 to \$6,000 every year from the prohis chief and gave himself up to the authorities. This cowardly murder created a wild sensation throughout the west and Ford was in danger of being lynched. He was indicted, proved guilty of murder, and sentenced, but was pardoned in the court room by Gov. Crittenden, to whom it was learned he had given promise to commit the murder.

TO RESCUE PEARY.

The Ship Which Carried the Party North-

ward Will Save Them. The relief party sent by the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia to bring back home Lieut. Peary, his brave wife and band of followers from aretic

fields set sail a few days ago. Lieut. Peary's party of North Greenland explorers was landed by the Academy of Sciences' West Greenland expedition on the east shore of McCormick's bay, in latitude 77 degrees and 45 minutes, on July 27, 1891. McCormick's bay is a branch of Murchison's sound and is about seven hundred miles from the pole. After unloading the stores and building a house for the party the Kite, with Capt. Pike in charge and the academy party on board, steamed away from home on July 30.

When Peary was landed he was carried off in a litter, as he had broken his leg several weeks before. He was given a sixteen months' supply of provisions, seven tons of coal, besides a good supply of kerosene and alcohol.

The situation of Lieut. Peary's party



cerned they were as safe as regards fuel and food as though they were living in Canada. The danger that awaits them is the possibility of their being forced to remain at McCormick's bay for a second winter, ip case no relief ship came to hand, or the possible disasters that might overtake them were they to attempt to make their way this summer along the coast.

Besides Lieut. Peary and his wife there are five other members of the party. The chief man is Longdon Gibson, of Long Island, the ornithologist J. M. Verhoelf is the next man in importance on the expedition. The other members of the party are Dr. F. A. Cook, of Brooklyn; Astrup, a Norwegian, and Waft Henson, a Philadelphia

colored man. The ship in which the rescue party sailed is the Kite, in which the explorer was carried to Greenland.

HERBERT BISMARCK'S BRIDE.

She Is Beautiful, Accomplished and Vi-

The marriage of Count Herbert Bismarck, son of the Iron Chancellor, and Miss Margaret Hoyos has in it some elements which interest all Europe, if not all English speaking America. The bride represents so many diverse ele-



HERBERT BISMARCK-MARGARET HOYOS. ments in blood, language and commerce that she is a history in herself; she is Hungarian by birth and allegiance, half English and half German in blood, and altogether Prussian, or rather Bismarckian, in sentiment.

Her father is Count George Hoyos, a partner in the famous firm for the manufacture of torpedoes at Fiume, and her mother is a daughter of Mr. Whitehead, the Englishman who founded the firm. man (possibly Hungarian) and English blood the lady has all the vivacity of the races of the Levant and all the advantages of an English rearing and education. She is a bright, handsome girl, very large fortune.

Fiume is a royal Hungarian city at the mouth of the Finmara, about forty miles from Trieste, and is one of the most important seaports of Austria-Hungary. The union of Austre or German Hungarian, Greek, Italian and other races has produced a population of unusual grace, intellect and vivacity, and the new Countess Bismarck has for some time been the belle of this composite society.

A Successful Woman Farmer. Mrs. Nannie Osborne, of Utah, has lately taken high rank as a successful farmer. Her husband went to that territory for his health, and had just got a farm established on an island in Great Salt lake, about ten miles from the city, when he died. This was ten years ago, and she now has the finest farm in Utah, and is making large prefits from the proceeds of it. Her ranch is on such soil that it is highly favorable for garden produce, and the greater portion of the place is devoted to truck farming, the product being sent to Salt Lake City for sale. A visit to the farm showed that Mrs. Osborne had the science of farming down to a fine point, and as a result of her labors she is clearing from to increase it to \$10,000, as she has added a chicken ranch to the garden farm. She has two incubators in full blast and expects by early summer to have 600 broilers ready for market, which will find ready sale in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Osborne's ranch was under a heavy mortgage when her husband died, but now it is clear, and she has put over \$5,000 worth of improvements on it since the debt was paid.

A Gubernatorial Candidate.

Charles F. Johnson, recently nominated for governor by the Democrats of Maine, is only thirty-three years old, but he has always been what is usually called "a precocious youth." He was but fifteen years old when he entered Colby university and he graduated from Bowdoin at the age of twenty, having been compelled to remain out of college a year and teach for the means to com-



CHARLES F. JOHNSON.

He was born in Winslow, just across the Kennebec river from Waterville, his present home, and in his boyhood attended the common schools there. In 1881 he married Miss Abbie Bretten, daughter of Colonel I. W. Bretton, of Winslow. They have two children. After teaching several terms elsewhere Mr. Johnson located in Waterville in 1886, where he has since practiced law and has held various local offices, the most important being city clerk and city solicitor.

Russian Hounds for Wolves.

The stockmen of South Dakota have recently been greatly troubled by wolves, which have taken to killing calves and colts. They have suffered so much from these pests that they have concluded to exterminate them thoroughly, and with that end in view numbers of Russian wolfhounds have been carried to South Dakota, where they will be bred and kept by farmers to the exclusion of all other breeds of dogs.

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The farmer who looks on his farm, his stock and his other belongings merely as find either profit or pleasure in his work. | words? But the man who feels a pride in his beasts, and has a kindly feeling toward them, is sure to turn the commonest button.-Jester. drudgery into a source of pleasure, and make a good deal more money into the bargain. See that the stable is well ventilated, and not so dark that when and watered, grooming is one of the examiner. best means of making a horse keep well and work well .- Field and Farm.

#### A Morgan Horse.

Some of our readers we hope will recognize at a glance the noble type of plied: horse represented in the illustration. It is a picture of the famous old Morgan physical condition. What did your fastallion Ethan Allen, which we copy ther die of?" from Field and Farm. Ethan Allen is 24 years old now, and we are told is "as frisky as a colt."

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#### Chicken Notes.

An Ohio woman claims to have raised Post. from eight pullets last year forty-three chickens and obtained an average of 180 eggs from each hen. But that was a small flock, and the women seem to be Charles Jamrach, the naturalist and able to average a small flock so as to dealer in wild animals who died in Engmake them more productive than men land last summer, is so well vouched for can make a large flock.

at a mortality of less than 1 per cent., and I never grew finer ones." He adds: "If this is the effect of poisoned land I propose to keep right on poisoning to the

best of my ability.' Chicken cholera and indigestion have very similar symptoms in the character lidn't gorge yourself at Mrs. Witherby's. of the discharges from the bowels, but the fowl with cholera are marked by a terrible thirst. They seldom live twelve hours, while those that have indigestion may live for weeks. The indigestion may possibly get so bad as to induce cholera, if sick fowl are kept too long in the same yards and hen houses without BARBEE & CASTLEMAN a thorough cleaning. To cure it, clean up thoroughly, give clean gravel and pure water, adding a little of the Douglas mixture to the latter, and stop all feed until they are really hungry, then give only sound whole grain.-American

A Man of Feeling.

"Beg pardon, ma'am," said the tramp m the back porch, removing his hat, but was not that man who has just left your door the collector for the ice company?"

"He was, sir!" replied the lady of the louse, wonderingly.

"I did not recognize him at first, but suspected he was something of the rind. He had a bill perhaps?" "He had, sir. And I paid it."

"Then, madam," rejoined the tramp, the farm horse. After a hard day's work his eyes moist and his chin trembling or long journey in the heat and dust a with sympathy, "be it far from me to washing, if properly done, is very rest- add to the desolation and misery of an ful and quieting to the horse's tired already devastated household! I will limbs. Have the water warm and a lit- carry my request for a light collation to

And he drew his shiny coat sleeve and disappeared.-Chicago Tribune.

The Best of Care.



Mother-Did you take good care of a means to make money, which he is re- the parrot when I was in the country, luctantly forced to stick to, will never Tommy, and not let it learn any bad

> Tommy-Yes'm. I always took it out of the room when pa was sewing on a

#### Afraid He Wouldn't Pass.

He was a man well along in middle age and was willing to be insured. The the horse is taken out into the daylight agent had prepared his "application" and I will not allow myself to the horse is taken out into the daylight agent had prepared him over to the searching dwell on them." Then, kindling its eyes are hurt by the glare. Next to and turned him over to the searching seeing that it is well and regularly fed scrutiny of the accomplished medica!

"I might as well tell you, doctor, to begin with, that ours has been a family of fatalities and sudden deaths," said the applicant.

The examiner looked serious as he re-"Why, you seem to be in excellent

"Heart disease." "That's bad. How old was he?"

"Ninety-two." "Um! And your mother?"

"She's gone too. Killed at a cross-"And her age?"

"Do you know the age and cause of your grandfathers' deaths?" continued the examiner. "Yes, indeed. Father's father died just a week after his ninetieth birthday. They said he used too much tobacco

"Mother was a little over seventy."

Mother's father was only eighty-eight. Falling down stairs finished him." "And your grandmothers?" "One of 'em had consumption at eighty-six, and died of it in no time.

The other was nipped by sunstroke a: eighty-four. Oh, they all went quick." The examiner did not seem so grave as he asked, "Have you any brothers or

sisters?"

"One sister and two brothers," was the answer. "John went out into the scattered over the Union. Wherever it mining country when he was seventyis found it is safe to say it flows through two, got into trouble there, called a drunken man a liar and was shot. Henry was drowned at sixty-nine trying to help save two young fellows that couldn't swim. Sister's alive. She's awfully careless; ate a lot of green stuff the day of her golden wedding, then danced in the evening with all the old fellows out

> go in a hurry like all the rest some of "Well," said the medical gentleman. smiling, "I think I'll chance you, and don't believe your application will be 'turned down' at the home office. Only you must look out for yourself. Be careful about catching hard colds after you are eighty years old."-Chicago

on the lawn, even after it was raining;

took her two days to get over it. She'll

#### Somewhat Particular.

A story which is told of the late that it may be accepted as worthy of be-Mr. Rankin, of North Easton, in an-lief. Mr. Jamrach was married more swer to an article which said that land than once, and the story is to the effect would be poisoned by keeping fowl upon that when a friend condoled with him it too long, says: "I am carrying through on the loss of his second wife the natthe present winter, as breeding stock, cralist answered with a heavy sigh: over 300 Light Brahma fowls, mostly "Yes, yes. As you say, she was a good pullets, and 700 Peking ducks. I grew wife. But," he added, as if he felt comnearly 1,000 Light Brahma chicks last pelled to speak the whole truth, "she season on the same ground where I have never took kindly to the animals. Why, grown them for seventeen consecutive even in the winter she wouldn't let the years. These chicks were grown mostly snakes sleep under the bed."-Exchange.

Not the Slightest Danger. Mrs. Witherby-Your little boy took dinner with me yesterday.

Mrs. Wangle-Yes, so he said when he came home. I hope, Willie, that you Willie (significantly)-There was no langer of that, mamma.-New York

He Presumed to Ask. Young Hankinson-Miss Kitty, may -may I presume to-to ask you-Miss Kitty-La! Mr. Hankinson! This

Young Hankinson-To ask you if my necktie is on straight?-Chicago Trib-

The Problem.

Amy-Has he ever loved any other girl before? Mabel-No; that doesn't worry me.

#### SPIRITUAL AFFAIRS.

REST IN THE LORD.

(Psalm xxxviii.)

Oh, rest thee in the Lord, Wait patiently for Him; Though heart seems like to break,

And star of hope grows dim, Till words of wondrous sweetness Float o'er the clouds that roll, "Oh, rest thee in the Lord, The anchor of thy soul.

Oh, rest thee in the Lord, When weary of life's care; Oh, rest thee in the Lord, When loads are hard to bear.

That refuge fails us never. And e'en though tears may start, Think not that He forgets The longings of thy heart.

Thy dearest heart's desire Shall in due season cheer; Gold must be tried by fire Before 'tis pure and clear;

Our Father seeth best. Unnumbered blessings come To those that in Him rest. -Emily Emerson Lantz, in N. Y. Observer.

Then when in loving wisdom

SWEET SONGS OF ZION.

They Have Comforted Many an Aged Pilgrim With Foreshadowed Glimpses of

One dear old friend who lived almost continually in the past used to take great delight in living over again scenes of a pleasant nature in which she had once mingled, traveling often in imagination to distant cities, performing journeys again taken fully half a century before, often diverting those of younger generations with spirited reminiscences of occurrences and customs interesting from their old-time flavor and strangeness when compared with customs of the present day. But once in awhile the recollections of dark experiences, days of trial and deep affliction, days when she was subjected to treatment unjust and unmerited, would come over her spirit like a depressing cloud. It was always easy to tell when "Auntie" was encompassed and depressed by these forbidding memories. But her trusting Christian spirit would not long remain under this spell. First, someone would hear her say: "There! I'm not going to think of those things any longer. It's no use; they're past, with a resolution worthy of imitation on the part of many a younger and stronger disciple, the dear old voice singing the songs of her youth-songs fashions of the world, and being applicable to all times, can never outlive their day, and in one sense can never grow old. Sweet old songs of Zion! How many and many an aged pilgrim

would rise in quavery measures, and for perhaps an hour we would hear her The Best in the Country. per cent lower than is usually given. which, not pertaining to the passing has sung in weak, uncertain tones those helpful, inspiring songs, which, learned youth, have followed them with their strong assurances of never being forsaken, have foreshadowed glimpses of fair Canaan. have heralded eternal life and promised a starry crown, until their blessed to its long list of friends. Special strains have merged in the unbroken chorus around the throne of God! Sing on, beloved, aged pilgrims. Or, if the time has come when voice for song has entirely failed you, repeat the familiar verse reminding you of the firm foundation laid for the faith of the saints of the Lord; of the Rock of Ages cleft for you; of the blessed fountain filled with blood, of which the child of God shall some day sing in a clearer, sweeter song, and of the closer walk with God, which leads up to the pearly gates of the New Jerusalem. Sing awaysall gloomy reminders of the past. For even the most earthworn pilgrims can look back and see how through all life's devious ways the Lord has been, as He ever will be, the kind shepherd

support, until the willing feet enter the fair house of the Lord, to go no more out forever. O if the soul grows strong as years unfold The ripening harvest 'neath the sunset's gold. Gathering, through gain or loss,

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#### PERSONAL POINTS.

MR. THOS. H. Fox, of the Danville Democrat, took in the fair.

MRS. SAMUEL BIBB, of Philadelphia, is with Mrs. S. M. Owens.

MISS BESSIE RICHARDS, of Linnietta, is with the Misses Wray.

is the guest of Mrs. A. Hays.

MISS LYNN LITHGOW, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. A. M. Feland.

MRS. ROBERT MCALISTER, of Jessa- would do the most good. mine, was the guest of Mrs. J. E. Far-MISS OMA COFFEY, of Orlando, Fla, is

Vandeveer. MR. J. B. Hobbs, train dispatcher for

old friends for a few days. HARRY AND LACY MOFFETT, of Mid-

way, passed up yesterday to spend a few days with Mrs. Robert Gaines. MRS. RICHARD H. NORWOOD and Miss

Norwood, of Lexington, passed up Tuesday to spend the Summer at Rock Castle.

Mrs. Mary Brown Craig and Sadie Lil- side. lard from Lebanon, where they had been | THE Home Literary and Dramatic

#### CITY AND VICINITY.

FRUIT JARS at J. B. Foster's.

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Monday 18th.

THERE will be a Mask Ball and Phantom Party at Green Briar Springs on Friay night July 15th; also a Fancy Dress Ball on the following Friday night. \*

ed. Mrs. J. E. Carson.

BUD COLLIER, a negro boy, stole a bunch of fair tickets from ticket seller Will Shanks and tried to pass them. Ticket taker L. M. Lasley caught him at it, however, and the boy was arrested and placed in jail. He will be tried at 9 o'clock this A. M.

his life was saved by hard effort.

year for the seminary. There were 30 applicants.

logna sausage than in any other form Hocker, L. M. Reid, Hustonville; Baugh-The cause of this belief comes from the man, Lawwill, Rice, Breckinridge, Pope, fact that she had a \$25 set of chinaware Whitthorne, Ed and John Dillehay, S. Dunn, Boyle, c. her supper table Wednesday night by er, Danville; Farra, Duncan, Wherritt, the large Newfoundland they have.

THE Interior Journals were defeated by the Nicholasvilles at Rochester Park Tuesday by the score of 6 to 5. The home boys lost the game in the first and A Grand Success, Notwithstanding Threatsecond innings by rank errors. In the The grounds.

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ell Givens' farm, in this county.

THREE little negro boys, Will Lee, Joe Skinner and Sam Embry broke into J. tries; R. B. and E. P. Woods, prem., W. T. Blankenship's shop the other night B. Jones, cert. and stole a watermelon. Marshal Newland worked up the case and caught Baughman, prem. and cert. them and took them before Judge Car-MISSIDA BLOOMFIELD, of Winchester, son. Rather than be made to work on & E. P. Woods, p.; M. S. Baughman, c. the street they agreed to let their mothers give them 20 lashes each, which R. B. and E. P. Woods, p.; W. B. Jones, ris, p.; Doc Drye, c. were laid on with force where they cert.

Blain, who recently ran off and got mar- Hubble, c. the guest of Misses Mattie and Nannie ried, is howling mad over a charivari the 7. Jack, 2 years old and over, \$10; 4. boys gave him Saturday night. The pa- entries; Took Hubble, p.; J. H. Baughper spells it "shivaree," but Bro. Den- man, c. the L. & N. at New Orleans, is with his ham prefers to spell by ear instead of by 8. Jennet under 2 years old, \$10; 1 en note. Besides keeping up an unearthly try; Bubanks Bros., p. din for two hours, the boys scratched the walls of the doctor's house, which entries; Eubanks Bros., p.; J. W. Powwere freshly painted, punched holes in ell, c. his wire fly screens, broke out a large window light, beat on the out doors and dented them up very much and even forced their way into the house and Took Hubble, p.; John Murphy, c. Mr. Ashley Lillard returned with damaged the stair case and the walls in-

Club, under the capable direction of GEN. W. J. LANDRAM, of Lancaster, Mrs. J. F. Gover, gave a most creditable the hero of two wars and an all around rendition of the Lady of Lyons at the gentleman and scholar, came over with Opera House, Tuesday night, to a well-Mr. J. W. Miller to see how Lincoln pleased audience. The leading roles county people run their fair, and paid were taken by Mr. Jesse T. Hocker and us a pleasant call. Our readers are in- Miss Florence Beck and they did themdebted to the general for some mighty selves great credit, Mr. Hocker did his entries; Mike Buckley, Madison, p.; T. good articles which appear in our Lan part admirably except that he was a caster correspondence, as he frequently little too tame in the love scenes. The contributes to the column of his son, other characters were well presented by Misses Dovie Talbott, Cynthia Beck and Ethyl Beazley and Messrs. Jack and Woodford, c. James Beazley, Porter Lewis, Dwight Tom Beck and John Carter. We have Hundley, Boyle, p.; Joseph Garrett, rarely seen a better amateur perform- Woodford, c. ance. Each member had studied his Notice. -Miss Amanda Bishop will be. every one of them for making the entergin school at Neal's Creek school-house tainment a success. Mrs. Gover has receipts were about \$80.

and far exceeded the expectations of entries; Rowland & Farris, Lincoln, p.; all. About 50 couples gathered and by Joseph Garrett, Woodford, c. 10 o'clock Walton's Opera House was a 20. Phaeton pony, \$10; 6 entries; W. Lost .- On the Crab Orchard pike be- sea of loveliness and happiness. Sax- L. Caldwell, Jr., Boyle, p.; L. K. Rogtween Stanford and the Preachersville ton's orchestra furnished the most soul- ers. c. turnpike, a small leather satchel contain- stirring music and it was past 3 o'clock 21. Fancy Turnout, driven by lady is beyond doubt the finest ever shown in ing pocket book with some money. Find- before the worshipers left the scene of and gentlemen; seven entries; W. A. Stanford. In fancy saddle, or New York er will leave at this office and be rewardmerriment. The following is a list of Tribble and Miss Kittie Baughman, p.; saddle, or in fact any other kind of sa the ladies present: Misses Bessie Miller, J. H. Baughman and Miss Jessie Cook, them all. Richmond; Jean and Eva Buchanan, cert. Crab Orehard; Lucy and Mattie Alcorn, Minnie Dinwiddie, Julia Stagg, Jessie 22. Stallion or gelding 2 years old and and Kate Cook, Mary Adams, Jennie under 3, \$12.50, 1 entry; A. E. Hundley; Reid, Hustonville; Etta Yeager, Lucy Boyle, p. Doneghy, Pattie Tribble, Allie and 23. Stallion 3 years old and under 4, Rhoda Harlan, Maud Pope, Ora Wood, \$20, 4 entries; J. B. Butner, Madison, p., Danville; Maud Dickens, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. M. J. Hubble, c. Poor Joe Bronston, of Richmond, son Oma Coffey, Florida; Lucy Park, Kan- 24. Stallion 4 years old and over, \$25; of the late T. S. Bronston, seems to be sas City; Susie and Eugenia Vandyke, 4 entries; Mike Buckley, Madison, p.; T. going from bad to worse, as all do who Taylorsville; Grace Johnson, Indianapo- B. Walker, Garrard, c. continue to look on the wine while it is lis; Mattie Owsley, Mary McKinney, 25. Double Team, speed, style and red. He attempted to commit suicide Mary Daviess Dudderar, Annie and Ma-durability considered, \$40; \$25 to first the other day by taking morphine, but ry Alcorn, Annie Hale, Sudie Ellis, An- and \$15 to second; 4 entries; S. D. Hinnie Shanks, Mattie and Napnie Van- kle, Jr., Fayette, p; C. I. Pitman, Boyle, deveer, Nettie Wray, Mazgie Swinebroad, cert. THE board of trustees of the Male Sem- Isabel and Myra Owsley, Ella May 26. Mare or gelding any age, style and inary have elected Prof. B. F. Johnson, Saunders, Bessie Reid, Sue Bright, Heldurability considered, \$75; \$50 to first of Fayette, Mo. Prof. Johnson comes en Saufley, Mrs. Geo. C. Keller, Jr., and and \$25 to second; 6 entries; S. T. Harhighly recommended as a fine educator Mrs. E. C. Walton, Stanford. The vis- bison, Fayette, p.; C. I. Pitman, Boyle, and the board anticipates a prosperous iting gentlemen were Messrs. A. M. cert. Kinnaird, Middlesboro; Cardwell, Cabell and Riffe, Lebanon; J. B. Hobbs, New MRS. S. M. OWENS is another believer Orleans; Matt Cohen, Woodford; J. B. in the theory that a dog is better in bo- and Mose Cook, John Riffe, W. D. broken into chips by the turning over of Denny, Shelby, Harlan, Hackley, Hock-Currey, Will and Casey Ows'ey, Dunlap, Brewer, Robinson, Lancaster.

#### THE FAIR.

ening Glouds. Opposition and Rain.

1st of the seventh the I. Js. held a cau- There was considerable opposition to cas and decided to win the game. They the fair when it was first spoken of and C. I. Pitman, Boyle, c. found Conover's curves to the amount many predicted that such an enterprise 33. Gelding 4 years and over, \$25; 6 of five scores before the side was retired, would prove a signal failure. The op- entries; C. I. Pitman, Boyle, p. S. D. tying the score. This was the opportu- position was occasioned by several rea- Hinkle, Fayette, c. nity sought for by the "crank" and sons, probably the greatest being the "small boy." They had an opportunity fact that the last attempt was not a finan- sex, \$10; 2 entries; W. E. Varnon, p.; J. to yell, and oh, my! But if you were cial success. There were those, howev- H. Baughman, c. within a radius of five miles you heard er, with sufficient pluck and county 35. Thoroughbred suckling, either sex it all, In the last half of the seventh, pride to try it anyway and to them the \$10; 2 entries; C. E. Gentry, p.; J. H. Nicholasville succeeded in getting one credit of the splendid fair is due. The Baughman. more run across the plate and Umpire morning of the first day was gloomy and 36. Yearling either sex with 1 standheridan called the game on account of threatening and a small crowd was the ard cross, \$50; 2 entries; Ranks Hudson, darkness. The I. J's. are sure they result. By noon the elements grew Garrard, p.; Reuben Gentry, Boyle, c. they could have won had the full game darker and darker and those who had 37. Two year old, either sex, by staneen played and the "hoodoo" in the cherished a hope of seeing the afternoon dard bred horse, \$50; 2 entries; Reuben of a cross-eyed negro not been on programme were bluffed off. The Gentry, Boyle, p.; W. B. Harlan, Jr., crowd, however, had nothing to do with Boyle, c.

Thomas' Hay Rakes for sale very the show of stock, for a finer exhibition of horse stock was never seen at a rope fair in this or any other county. All of the 27 rings, with the exception of one, \$35 to first, \$15 to second; 8 entries; A. were well filled with the pick of the E. Hundley, p ; J. K. Baughman, c.

State, so noted for fine horses. The second and last day promised to jer, Madison, c. be rainy also, but by 10 o'clock the clouds had dispelled and old Sol shone Bessie Reid, p. Miss Nan Baughman, c BARGAIN HUNTERS!-We ask your at- down in all his glory. Probably 1,500 people filled the amphitheatre and bug- age, \$40, \$25 to first, \$15 to second; 7 ennumber "bucked" the various games son, Fayette, c. now due. Hope all will come forward and enjoyed the huge merry-go-round. The display of stock was even better than the day previous as the programme M. M. Sandidge, p.. C. T. Sandidge, Faybelow will show and "the finest exhibi- ette, c. James Claunch, the notorious burg- tion I ever saw" came from the lips of lar, captured recently at Lebanon, broke hundreds, many of whom were veterans Garrett, Woodford, p.; W. H. Murphy, c. jail and escaped. It will be remember in the business. Below is a list of the ed that Claunch's tools and clothing rings, premiums and the successful con. \$15; 7 entries; S. M. Owens, p.; R. were found in a straw rick on Mrs. Sow testants. Where no county is given S. Dunn, Boyle, c. Lincoln is understood:

1. Mare and mule colt, \$10; two en-

2. Horse mule colt, 10; 1 entry; J. H.

3. Mule any age, \$15; 4 entries; R. B.

5. No entry. 6. Jack, 1 year old and under 2, \$10; THE Williamsburg Times says that Dr. 3 entries; J. L. & L. L. Dawson, p.; Took

9. Jennet 2 years old and over, \$10: 2

HORSES FOR HARNESS PURPOSES.

10. Colt either sex, \$10; 14 entries;

11. Stallion mare or gelding 1 year old and under 2, \$10; 2 entries; Rank Hudson, Garrard, p.; A. T. Hutchings, Boyle,

12. Mare 2 years old and under 3, \$12.50; 2 entries; Gaines Bros, p.; W. B. permanent thing. How could we do Harlan, Jr., Boyle, c. 13. Mare 3 years old and under 4, \$15;

14. Mare 4 year old and over, \$20; 3 ach.

HORSES FOR SADDLE PURPOSES. 15. Colt either sex, \$10; 10 entries; Theodore Powell, p.; Joseph Garrett,

16. Stallion, mare or gelding, 1 year Root, J. W. Bailey, Wm. Bradshaw, old and under 2, \$12.50; 5 entries; A. E. C. Fox, of the Danville Democrat, Harry

17. Mare 2 years old and under 3, \$15; part well and congratulations are due Joseph Garrett, of Woodford, p.; Theo.

18. Mare 3 years old and under 4, \$20; good right to feel proud of her work. The 5 entries; J. K. Baughman, p.; Joseph string, showed 13 times and carried out Garrett, Woodford,'c.

THE fair hop proved an elegant affair 19. Mare 4 years old and over, \$25; 3

HORSES FOR HARNESS PURPOSES.

HORSES FOR SADDLE PURPOSES. 27. Stallion 2 years and under 3, \$15; 6 entries; A. E. Hundley, Boyle, p.; Jos.

Garrett, Woodford, c. 28. Stallion 3 years and under 4, \$20; 7 entries; L. E. Coleman, Mercer, p.; R.

29. Stallion 4 years old and over, \$25; 10 entries; Jos. Garrett, Woodford, p.; C. T. Sandidge, Fayette, c.

30. Stallion any age, \$40, \$25 to first \$15 to second; 12 entries; Joseph Garrett, Woodford, p.; J. K. Baughman c.

31. No entry. 32. Gelding 3 years and junder 4, \$15; 3 entries; S. T. Harbison, Fayette, p.;

'34. Yearling thoroughbred, either

38. Boy Rider, \$10; 7 entries, Bob

Moreland, p.; R. H. Dunn, Boyle, c. 39. Combined stallion any age, \$50;

horse flesh in this section of the great | 40. Rockaway mare or gelding, \$20; 3 entries; R. G. Denny, p.; Robert Walk- For catalogues apply to

41. Lady rider, \$10; 3 entries; Miss 42. Combined mare or gelding, any gies aroung the ring, while a goodly tries; M. M. Sandidge, p.; S. T. Harbi-

44. Mare and colt, 15; 3 entries; Jos. -Walking stallion, mare or gelding,

46. Model stallion, mare or gelding, \$15.; 11 entries; J. K. Baughman, p.; Joseph Garrett, Woodford, c.

47. Pair matched mares or geldings, \$30; \$20 to first, \$10 to second, 2 entries; S. D. Hinkle, Fayette, p.; C. I. Pitman,

48. New York Saddle stallion, mare or 4. Mare and mule colt, \$10; 3 entries; gelding, \$20; 3 entries; Rowland & Far-

49. Fancy saddle mare, \$20; 2 entries; J. K. Baughman, p.; Joseph Garrett, of Woodford, c.

SWEEPSTAKE ROADSTERS. 50. Stallion, mare or gelding, speed, style and durability considered, \$150 \$100 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third; 6 entries; C. T. Sandidge, 1st; C. I. Pitman, Boyle county, 2d; S. D. Hinkle, 3d

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otherwise with such success? A good many nice dinners were set by

9 entries; J. K. Baughman, p.; T. C. Yea- the directors and others and not a soul left the grounds with an empty stom-R. M. Jackson, London, F. L. Thomp-

son, Dave Poynter and A. J. Fish, of Mt. Vernon, were among those who enjoyed the fair. Misses Clara Lackey and Nettie Wray and Jim Reid and Tom Lackey showed

in the rockaway ring for the I. J. special premium, but were not "in it." The press was represented by Mr. T. Giovannoli, of the Advocate, and John L. Anderson, of the Central Record.

This has been gala week. The fair, a hop, a show, lots of pretty girls and fine horses are enough to make any place ively, but the worst of all is it's past and Mat Cohen, who handles Joe Garrett's

6 blues and 6 reds. He is a most promising young horseman and a thorough little gentleman besides.

"Ellen Owsley," the yearling Red Squirrel filly of A. E. Hundley, and his 2-year-old On Time attracted an unusual amount of attention at the Fair and wore the blues in every ring they were shown.

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#### CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-In the the last issue of the Bishop's Letter, Bishop Dudley pays an eloquent and touching tribute to the memory of Rev. William Y. Sheppard.

-Ed O'Kelley, the man who murdered Bob Ford, the slayer of Jesse James, was given a life sentence at Lake City,

-John Redfern, a white man, was lynched at Franklin. He shot and killed P. B. Dunn, a prominent citizen, by whom he was employed, and shot and probably fatally wounded John Hobdy, Dunn's colored servant.

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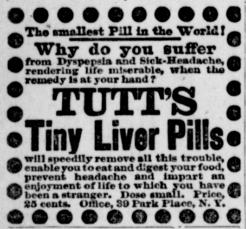
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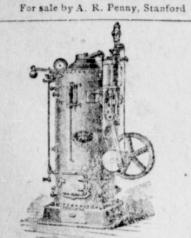


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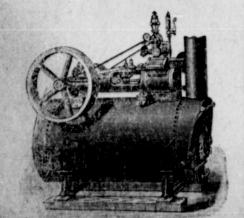
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The Rigid Laws That Have Destroyed It in Australia.

By latest reports there is not a diseased sheep to be found in the vast provinces of Victoria or New South Wales, thanks to stringent and strictly enforced laws. As soon as it was settled that Australia was adapted to sheep raising and the growth of the finest wool in the world, those engaged in the business set themselves to work to fix rules and

these stringent laws stood behind the officers charged with their enforcement | weather are fish, such kinds of meat as and compelled them to perform their fowls and game, green vegetables, salads duty. Infected flocks not promptly iso- and fruit. Farinaceous food-that is, lated and treated by their owners were starches-should be taken in the very taken possession of by officials, appraised and slaughtered, and their carcasses piled up and burned, together with the that the season of the year produces, and buildings and fences with which they had been in contact. In such instances three-fourths of the estimated value of the stock was made good to the owner the following would represent an ordifrom the public treasury. To meet this nary day's food for hot weather as far expenditure a tax was laid against each flock owner according to the number of cerned: sheep he possessed. This rigorous policy had the desired effect.

In a few years scab disappeared and the success of sheep husbandry was assured. These measures were supplemented by stringent laws against the introduction of sheep from foreign countries; even those transferred from one colony to another were subjected to quarantine and were dipped before being released; indeed, all had and still have to undergo a rigorous quarantine for six weeks previous to their removal. Under the inspector all sheep have to this means the disease is kept perfectly

under control. Why have we no such laws in America? If there are, what is the use of them if they are never enforced? Examine our sheep pens in connection with our great stock yards; they actually reek with the disease, the miserable sheep disseminating scab wherever they go, yet there is no hand to stay its ravages. Shearing only takes place once a year in Australia, and immediately after shearing every sheep is required by law to be dipped in a solution of tobacco and sulphur. The proportions are one pound of each to four gallons of water.

The sheep inspectors see that all owners obey this law strictly, and if they find that through neglect the sheep of any owner are becoming diseased they may by law have them cared for and charged to the owner. In addition to the above the law provides that if the sheep of one owner, being diseased, get Nokes questions whether too much can among and disease those of another the be taken. Fluid in this way is to the former is liable to damages. As might be expected under the influence of such sanitary and police laws sheep husbandry is placed upon a safe, permanent and profitable basis.—William Watson in profitable basis. - William Watson in Breeder's Gazette.

#### Duroc-Jersey Swine.

hog had its origin and was brought from the system, and therefore its acabout by the intelligent effort of Wil- itvity should be stimulated in every liam Holmes & Son, who had become way, and it is most desirable by frefirmly convinced of the superiority of quent baths to keep the pores open. In the breed and established a registry as- the summer acidulated drinks are the sociation for it. Mr. Harris Haviland most grateful to the palate. There can made his first purchase of them about be no doubt that the most refreshing ten years ago, and after repeated trials beverage in summer, and certainly the of other breeds still prefers them, be- most harmless, is the properly made cup cause "they combine more good quali- of tea. ties requisite for profitable pig raising In every well appointed household

than any other breed." "To what do you refer?" said I.

from ten to eighteen to a litter," said he. physiologically correct nor conducive to "So many are a nuisance, for you have its enjoyment. die," I replied.

producing food she will take care of butter, or some other savory of a like them until they are big enough to eat nature. The proper commencement of out of the trough, for their most note- dinner should be the old fashioned dish worthy characteristic is their ability to of good soup-and for this reason that convert food into flesh. They fatten at it is necessary that the first food taken any age and are easily kept clean, not at dinner should be quickly absorbed, so

being inclined to scurvy." weighed 346 pounds at 9 months, and 2- the appetite is stimulated and the sense year-old hogs weighing from 500 to 656 of taste made more keen. Nothing acts pounds each. The Michigan Experiment so beneficially for this purpose as a station, in The Jersey Bulletin for 1890, small quantity of good soup. The more gives a test of different breeds in an ex- important adjuncts are, of course, pleasperiment of feeding for growth, as fol- ant surroundings and cheerful compan-

Pounds of grain required for each Average gain 1 Duroc-Jersey... 2.59 pound of gain. 4.65 Berkshire..... 2.11 3 Poland China... 1.85 5.87

This gives the Duroc-Jerseys the cost for food. Cor. Rural New Yorker.

#### Live Stock Points.

Somebody has discovered, or thinks he has discovered, that eggs laid in the spring and early summer are superior in quality to those laid late in summer, during hot weather.

More sheep die before they are a year old than at any other time during the period of sheep existence. This means that lambs should be well taken care of.

Many of the best draft horses in the country are reared in Ohio and Penn-

the work of ridding the northwest of new system. By the eve of "commem." the third was tied to the tail of one of London Globe. the others. They had been stolen, the thieves had meantime been captured and the helpless dumb brutes had remained tied there, saddled and bridled,

till they had starved to death. If wool is left on a suckling ewe till after the usual shearing time, and her lamb is meantime weaned, the wool will start a second growth and will show a joint or break in the fiber that will injure it seriously.

fectly formed lamb, but the hind end doubled up on nature.—Louisiana (Mo.) Press. will injure it seriously.



WHAT TO EAT IN HOT WEATHER.

An English Physician Speaks of Fluids and Plenty of Fruit.

If a man earn his living by the sweat

The most suitable articles for hot smallest quantity only. Sufficient sugar would be found in the different fruits therefore should not be supplemented. In the case of a man of ordinary size, doing ordinary physical or mental work, as quantity and constituents are con-

Breakfast-Two cups of tea or coffee, sweetened with saccharine, one or two teaspoonfuls of cream in each, one ounce of dry toast, thinly buttered; four ounces Marble & Granite Work of grilled or boiled fish, such as plaice, sole, whiting, haddock, cod or trout, or four ounces of cold chicken, cold tongue or grilled steak or chop.

Lunch-Two or three ounces of cold mutton, beef or lamb; three or four dersold. ounces of green vegetables plainly boilwinegar, but without oil; four or five onnces of stewed fruit; water, or two or be dipped whether infected or not; by three glasses of pure dry Moselle or other Rhine wines.

Afternoon tea, if desired-Two cups of tea, as at breakfast, nothing to eat.

Dinner—Julienne, or clear vegetable soup; three or four ounces of fish; three or four ounces of any red meat, or chicken, rabbit, game or venison; six ounces of any green vegetable, with gravy from the meat only; four ounces of stayed fruit or of raw fruit, a little of stayed fruit or of raw fruit, a little of stayed fruit or of raw fruit, a little of stayed fruit or of raw fruit, a little of stayed fruit or of raw fruit, a little of stayed fruit or of raw fruit, a little of stayed fruit or of raw fruit, a little of stayed fruit or of raw fruit, a little of stayed fruit or of raw fruit, a little of stayed fruit or of raw fruit, a little of stayed fruit or of raw fruit, a little of stayed fruit or of raw fruit, a little of stayed fruit or of raw fruit, a little of stayed fruit or of raw fruit, a little of stayed fruit or of raw fruit, a little of stayed fruit or of stayed fruit or of stayed fruit or of stayed fruit or of stayed little of the best Mineral wells in the State and for reference to water, call on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ingram, Erin, Tenn., A. A. Warren, Stanford, Dr. D. E. Proctor, C. H. Braum, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hamilton, Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Johnson, New Haven, Jim Cox, Greensburg. Rates \$2 per day. J. M. Petrey, clerk. Give me a call. Dinner-Julienne, or clear vegetable of stewed fruit or of raw fruit; a little stale or pulled bread and a small piece of cheese.

This diet may be varied as to hour, but three meals only should be eaten daily, and only sufficient at each meal to satisfy the appetite.

Fruit may, however, be taken at proper times, and, although it is much more popular now as a food than it used to be, it is only beneficial in moderate quantity. More finid is, of course, necessary in hot weather than in cold. and so long as it is a harmless fluid Dr. supplemented with plenty of fluid to carry off its waste. That fluid should be taken in large quantities in the summer is a wise provision of nature, as the The growing popularity of the red skin carries off a large amount of waste

dinner is the most important meal of the day, but a fashion in regard to this "They are unusually prolific, averaging has lately crept into use which is neither

to feed some of the pigs or they will I refer to the custom now prevalent of commencing dinner with some anchovy la anything they may wish in my line. Chiltoast, caviare, or sardines on bread and "No, for if the mother is fed milk toast, caviare, or sardines on bread and as to stimulate the nervous system and Mr. Haviland has dressed pigs that give tone to the stomach. In this way ionship.-Dr. Nokes in Gentleman's Magazine.

#### Electric Oxford.

Oxford having taken unto herself a tramway, and survived what many of her inhabitants regarded as an act of greatest gain per day and at the least the direct profanation, is about to give further proofs of her readiness to move with the times by the adoption of the electric light in her thoroughfares and public buildings. The compactness of THE SIMPLEST MEANS Oxford lends itself admirably to the purpose, for although the compulsory area laid down in the provisional order THESHORTEST TIME granted by the board of trade is only a quarter of a mile square, it comprises 12 colleges, 39 public buildings and Most Satisfactory and the Most churches, 9 hotels and 340 shops, offices and private houses.

The promoters of the scheme, who are chiefly local people-both town and gown being represented on the directorate of the company-are to be con-All the law in the country, if it re- gratulated on the opportuneness of the quires so much, ought to be enlisted in date chosen for the inauguration of the the scoundrelly and desperate horse and Oxford will have exchanged her old cattle thieves that infest some of the lamps for new, and the gay undergradustates. Not far from Spokane lately ate and his lovely women folk will foot three horses were found dead, tied fast it in the corn exchange beneath the raand helpless. Two were tied to a tree, diant beams of the new illuminant .-

A Double Lamb. Talking about freaks of nature, a ewe belonging to William Pickens, near this city, performed a feat the other day that takes the wool. She gave birth to a lamb that had eight legs and two wils. From the navel forward it was a per-

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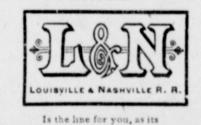
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